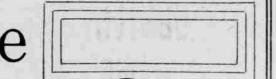


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To make an end of selfishness is happines. This is the greatest happiness — to subdue the selfish thought of "L." —Buddha.

President Wilson's Prospects

The impression is quite general that it is the purpose of Mr. Bryan to oppose the renomination of President Wilson and that his opposition will manifest itself unmistakably in the approaching session of congress. His statement in reply to the president's Manhattan Club address is regarded as a challenge to a contest which will be precipitated when the president lays his national defense plan which he outlined in his speech at New York, before

Just how powerful will be the influence of Mr. Bryan in the congress which will assembles next month is a matter of doubt, but it is certain that it was so powerful in the last congress that many of the president's measures would not have been cuacted without the assenting nod of Mr. Bryan to democratic congressmen.

Unless members have changed their minds, Mr. Bryan's influence among the democrats will not be less than it was a year or two years ago. Though several democratic congressmen have since been replaced, they were few of them, Bryan democrats, Representative Ritchin who is a strong adherent of Mr. Bryan and one of the leaders of the majority in the house, has already announced his opposition to the defense program. The reticence of many other leaders to discuss it is ominous. It only definitely shows that they do not yet share the enthusianm of the president.

The president it is understood advocates changes in the tariff in preparation for peace, a measure hardly less vital than preparation for war, and the need of which is more imminent as a commercial invasion by Europe will follow closely upon the heels of war. The president has announced that sugar will not be placed on the free list on May 1 of next year under the authority granted the administration by the Underwood bill. Presumably, the president will recommend amendments increasis a free trader rather than a tariff for revenue advocate with the traditions of the democratic party behind him, may be expected to oppose any interference with the tariff as fixed by the last congress.

The president, therefore, is likely to have a difficult time within his own party in congress. He need not despair however of tariff and defense legislation if he can command even a large minority of his party in congress, for the republicans would doubtless come to his assistance in sufficient number. But such a victory as their aid might enable the president to win might be his political undoing and might strengthen the hands of Mr. Bryan in his chief aim, the limiting of the tenure of President Wilson's office to a single term, as he tried to limit it at Baltimore by the inclusion of the single term plank in the national platform.

A victory by the president won with the aid of republican congressmen would create an anti-administration sentiment in scores of congressional districts and would almost certainly affect the personnel of the next democratic national convention.

A Well-Balanced System of Defense

Some who are advocating national preparedness believe that reliance should be placed almost wholly upon the navy. Their argument is that if the navy is sufficiently strong there is little need of an army for self defense. If a hostile force could not be landed upon our shores there would be nothing for

It is admitted that the navy is the "first line of defense," but it should not be regarded as the only line. There was a time when Great Britain could safely rely upon her "wooden wall"; when though her fleet was overwhelmingly larger than that of any other nation, the means of transport were few and the vessels were slow, so that not a large hostile force could be landed upon her coasts at any time, even if it should escape the vigilance of the guarding warships.

We could, of course, build a wall of battleships, cruisets, torpedo boats and submarines about our coasts but the number of them required to guard them adequately would be so large as to impoverish the nation. Our coastline is too long. For instance, suppose we were engaged in a war with Japan and knew that a Japanese force of invasion was on the way, we could not predict the point of landing. There are hundreds of places along the Pacific Coast between Vancouver and the Mexican border where a landing might be attempted. No considerable part of the Pacific fleet could be at any possible place of landing or so near it, that it could reach it before the Japanese fleet in force had disposed of such vessels as it found on guard and would be ready to meet the rest of the American flect in detail. In the meantime the transports convoyed by the fleet would have been able to land

The argument in favor of relying wholly upon the first line of defense is as well an argument against coast fortifications as it is against an adequate, mobile and trained army which may be thrown against an invading force which might have broken through the first line of defense,

Come to the Fair

Though the state fair is not a Phoenix institution Phoenix and the Salt River Valley undoubtedly receive greater benefit from it than any other section of the state. That is the result of the accident of location and not of design. In return for this benefit or rather, every year in anticipation of this benefit, the merchants of Phoenix contribute liberally in one way or another to the fair. Sometimes, perhaps, their contributions exceed the direct financial returns, but indirectly and slowly the fair helps the city and, therefore, the whole valley,

The people of the valley, then, rest under an obligation to do more for the fair than the people of any other part of the state. They can discharge this obligation very easily in one way. Every man, and woman in the valley not prevented by physical disability should attend the fair at least one day in the week. It will be worth more than the admission fee. It will be the best fair ever held in Arizona. There will be more and better exhibits. There will be more attractions. The fair will be more worth seeing than any fair ever held in the

A Follower of Malthus

In the midst of war Professor Joseph French Johnson of New York University sees something in the distance more terrible than war-a realization of the vision of Malthus. On the subject of taxation he told the New York legislative tax committee:

"I would not exempt married men. I would not give any preference to a man who is married over a bachelor because I do not believe it it a good thing to encourage matrimony by lowering taxation, I would discourage matrimony by making the married men pay a heavier tax. I think we should not do anything to encourage matrimony and child-

After stating that he agreed with the theory of Malthus, that "population has a tendency to increase faster than the means to support it." Professor Johnson said further:

"I believe that the awful war over in Europe is being fought out because the human race has deliberately refused to see the lesson of his doctrines, which were taught a hundred years ago."

It is by no means surprising that one of the members of the committee questioned the seriousness of Professor Johnson's atterance, but the committee was assured that his remarks were to be

Again, it is by no means surprising, when college instructors make statements like those attributed to Professor Johnson, that many business men and level-headed men of affairs are coming to look askance upon university and college graduates. Nor is it strange that thoughtful parents are also coming . to regard with more and more favor systems of education not founded on wild and exploded theories,

The streets are well decorated for the fair. Most of the places of business in the downtown district have been decked in gala garb. It is hoped that by next Monday morning, better, by next Saturday night, not an unsightly business house, whether occupied or not, may be seen. All next week porch lights should be left lighted until a late hour, that the visitors may not carry away with them the slightest recollection of gloom.

We were on the point of observing that the banquet last night was for the purpose of speeding the parting guest, but Hon. Thomas R. Marshall is one of us-an established resident.

It is pretty hard according to court decisions to find a good substitute for beer that does not come under the inhibition against beer. That however is not saying that hardened beer drinkers regard any of the substitutes as good.

We will warn the weather bureau in time that unless it gives us decent weather next week we shall form a dual alliance with the Tucson Citizen.

We'll give Jupiter Pluvius until the latter part of the week to "get it off of his chest."

THE REPUBLICAN'S LEASED WIRE

Congratulations of a Friend The Arizona Republican has considerably augmented its telegraphic news service, now receiving a leased wire service from the Associated Press. The Republican's columns carry amply evidence of the appreciation of its patrons of its efforts to serve them well as a newspaper. We congratulate The Republican and its patrons upon their common good. fortune.-The Arizona Star.

Florence in Time

The Phoenix Republican now boasts one of the longest leased wires in the world, and a wire has been installed in the editorial rooms of that live newspaper. We congratulate The Republican on this advanced step, and doing so have but one regret, and that is that Florence has not yet reached that stage of development that the Arizona Blade-Tribune might, too, install a telegraphic service. But Phoenix was once no larger than is Florence, therefore we are not at all discouraged.-Florence Blade-

Do You See Now, Neighbor?

We wonder where a certain paper in Phoenix is going to put all of the 15,600 words of telegraph they are going to get from the Associated Press,

and Nonsense

By REMLIK

O, those days in Ariozna, They have dwindled quite away,

When an honest, needy grafter Could get an honest play. They are here in vaster number Than they used to be before, ough they cannot get the action

That they could in days of yore Now the merchant and the butcher, And the farmer, too, 1 trow.

Have got the grafter hoodoord, And they're not so bloomin' slow When a grafter gets a sucker And would angle for his dough

The sucker often skins him-Which he didn't long ago. No. it ain't 'cause we're more honest That the grafters aren't in sight;

It's because we all are wiser That we do the grafter, right. For we're all a little grafty,
And we'd sting a man, perchance

If to make an honest getaway We had a livin' chance. And it's thus that graft has faded And that schemes go by unsprun For we keep the grafters guessing, Watching out they don't ge

stung. Now, I am not pessimistic, And this poem, I should say, Was inspired by a circus That I went to yesterday,

The reason that there are more grafters is that there are more peo

Recently an editorial appeared i his paper which enumerated the good things contained in the Sunday edi tion. Most of the good things were mentioned-and it was a mighty good paper, though the editor overlooke this column. Be it understood that this column is a factor to be reckoned with. If people like it, all right if the ydon't, it's all right-the co mn stays anyway. Now, if the edite would permit everything I turn in t go into print, there would a whole i more notice be taken of this column fear. Anyway, the very idea of no mentioning the Uncensored Stuffwell, it's got to be made more literary er more risque, more bold, more ex raordinary-more something or othe that wil lattract an editor's notice something like this—DAM

Headline: "London papers justify neans of winning war." hey're winning. They say they pla rooked because the Germans do, and of course, that makes it right, but where does the U.S. come in-being

The sinking of a Japanese vesse by a German submarine may start omething—anyhow a "note." When Japan and some other nations send notes." they usually follow them up pretty closely with a flock of war -just to emphasize the "note. We don't do that.

"Skouldoudis retains Zaimas minis isn't that perfectly lovely of it

Well, well, another "note,"-this ime to England. I don't blame this enswered the last time and, I believe, we owed her a letter anyhow.

NO COMMISSION PLAN OF SELLING MOTORS

Plan Used in Many Cities Worked Out Here For Fair Week By George Hageman.

George Hageman is again getting into the limelight. This time he is staging a philanthropic second-nand automobile selling stunt. George has received permission from the powers that he to use a portion of East Adams, between Second and Third streets, next week for the purpose isplaying second-hand cars for sale. George has a few cars of this kind nimself that he is willing to exchange for cash, and says he beieves that there are several others n town similarly fixed. To all such ne has issued an invitation to join him in this sale, which is unique in that no commission will be charged by the promoter, neither will there be any charge for space. The sale will open Monday morning,

FEMALE MASONS WORK HARD FOR CHARITY

The members of "Female Masonry" not in their best bib and tucker, bu with their sleeves rolled up and collars ome to company" on the evening of lovember 15 at Monroe school the proeeds to be donated to endowing an Castern Star room in the Deaconess Hospital.

No production in Phoenix by amaeurs is causing such interest as this mysterious performance but it is conceded by all who witnessed it last spring that it is a hit from beginning to end, and there is every indication that a cordial house will greet the players on Monday evening.

There will be fancy dancing by Miss Mabel Novinger, moving pictures and appropriate music from "Chapins Fu-neral March" to "A Hot Time in the Old Time Tonight," and altogether the program is a good one, and the purpos worthy of support.

Uncensored Sense MARSHALL IS FOR PRESIDENT PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE

Would Want Them to Be; rity, or their commerce upon the U. S. Seeks no Aggran- seas dizement, He Says

HIS IDEAS COME WITH RELUCTANCE alone"

Amid Speeches Wishing paredness thus: Safe Journey, Most Vital our preparation is for peace." Topic of the Day Forces Itself to Front

Thomas R. Marshall last night, with of the seeker after truth, but be-frank reluctance, avowed his belief cause you lack a little imagination. Monroe street, was decorated with a t delivere dbefore by those who gathered ploy."

In the Adams hanquet half to bid Carl Hayden, infroduced by John Phoenix for the past two years, here him au revoir. Everybody had some- D. Loper, who presided, acted as former home having been in South thing to say about the war, and the toasimaster, and kept his promise Carolina. She is a charming young manner in which Mr. Marshall was in yesterday's Republican, to boil woman and has an host of friends here going to be concerned in one of the down his remarks. He did, however, Mr. Tower has visited in Arlzoma frewar's most vitally interesting consecutive to be successful to be successful. uences-to this country, at least. not for war, and must be conserva-

Mr. Marshall said: "I ought not say anything about I am hopeful that out of the conception of life. I hope men will struck the Moses-staff upon the cease to pray to the God of the rock of the vice-president's reluctioned for the God of the English, tance, to bring forth the water of the God of the French, and that there will be a series of prayers offered up to the God of all nations, mission than war. Peace without While I believe that out of war may justice, however would be dishonor

and world police, I do not know to a man who is shortly to presid; that that hour has arrived. "I do not believe as some of our this nation's attitude with regard to modern scientists believe that there preparation to hold our place amon are born criminals, that such are a nations," necessary part of our people. Neither Mayor George U. Young told how

I lock my door each night, even out toved in Arizona, at Scottsdale. That is because all Bishop Atwood, striving, as he country; they've tried Mexico and and politics (which ought not to state. He had been called upon to Germany, and I am sure they'll find enter into this thing) there will be speak in place of the governor, who

> preparations for war on our part will bined to make him worthy of the not mean that war will come to us.
> "If Bathhouse John should meet Carl Hayden i me, armed with a gun, and say that president as Arizona's third repre-he is carrying arms to defend his sentative in the U. S. senate. if Bishop Atwood were to tell me he kept his horse pistol (which he had raised from a Colt) for the protection of his home, I would believe

The speaker spoke of the aims of customers than you can

Time Has Not Come When
All Men Are What We not think they were merely getting ready to safeguard their own integrands their own integrands to safeguard their own integrands the safeguard their own integral to safeguard their own int

"America must not seek aggrandizement. We proved by our atti-Philippines that we do not seek thi -that we merely want to be le

Very emphatically, the vice-president concluded his remarks on pre

"The world will not believe our Vice-President and Wife preparation is for war. It will know

The Bouquets. Sait River valley as their residence announced. The during part of each year. "I like place December 16. good will toward the community that the people here because they are not. The news was told first to a group of appreciated his desire for restful atmosphere, and gratitude for expressions in the people of repose. Arizonanans are
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the people here because they are not. ons of that good will from repre- not tried everything, it is not be- honor yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. speakers, - Vice-President cause you lack any of the qualities Frank De Souza, a sister of Mr. Tower, in preparedness against war. Mr. I do not quarrel with your initiative, profusion of cut flowers and greenery Marshall's confession seemed to be referendum, recall, or statewide pri-brought out of him not so much by maries. It is more important the the feature of the afternoon, the asis own desire to give voice to his kind of people you are, than the sembled letters forming the interesting riews, as by the trend of the speeches worl or political machinery you em- and delightful announcement.

recently, and while it was not a new know him. Preparedness must be against and burro story, nor an extremely funny out for war, and must be conservative enough to preserve this fact, the congressman actually did find a way to work it In.

He first called upon Judge Joseph I am myself, a man of peace. Kibbey, as a former Indianan, to wordify the cordial regard in which flict being waged across the water Phoenix and the valley hold the diswill come a newer and higher con- tinguished guests. Judge Kibbey first

"The United States has a higher come disarmament, a world tribunal able. We are here to bid God-spe lover the council that will determin

to I believe that we can tear down Mr. Marshall's broader Americanism penitentlaries. The time has had endeared him to the nation, a not yet come when all men are good. his neighborliness had made him

men are not what we would like all maid, to fill the breeches of Governor-"I hope that regardless of parties the church took the place of the wise, prudent and conservative steps could not be present. Wittily, h taken in the next congress so that pronounced an enlogy-not on the there can be no unfriendly foot set departed-but upon the departing upon the soil of the United States.
"Some hold that to prepare for with a small initial, and whose recwar is to bring about war. But ognition of the religious urge, com-

Carl Hayden introduced the viceme, I would not believe him. But About two hundred guests were present at the reception and dinner

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